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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 47, No. 33

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 47, NO. 33

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

Dr. Raymond Gibson to speak

## 507 to be graduated in Stadium next Friday

Approximately 507 students will be awarded degrees in commencement exercises scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Western Stadium.

A Western alumnus, Dr. Raymond Gibson, one of the nation's leading authorities on higher education, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Gibson, a native of Grayson County, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western in 1932 and 1936 respectively. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1944 and also holds two honorary degrees.

He began his teaching career at the age of 18 in a one-room school in rural Kentucky and is currently a professor of Higher Education at Indiana University, a department which he developed at I.U. in 1955.

For five years he served with the government in various educational offices and helped establish higher education institutions in Peru and Thailand.

He was director of the Education Missions Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, where he was responsible for program development and recruitment of personnel to serve in the United States Education Missions in 35 countries.

In March, 1966, Dr. Gibson served as the U.S. representative to a UNESCO-sponsored world conference on higher education in San Jose, Costa Rica. From June 1966, to September, 1966, he was on leave from I.U. to serve as Provost of Parsons College.

He has had published several books including "The Challenge

of Leadership in Higher Education."

This summer's graduates number approximately 58 more than last summer's; 234 will receive bachelor's degrees and 273 will receive master's degrees.

The faculty and administrative staff will host a reception for all graduating students and their families between 3-4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the student center ballroom.



DR. RAYMOND GIBSON

## Dates set for exams, reopening

All examinations senior and graduate student's included will be administered according to the following schedule:

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

7:30 a.m.-DST-final test in classes regularly meeting at 9 a.m.  
10 a.m.-DST-final test in classes regularly meeting at 12 noon.  
1:30 p.m.-DST-final test in classes regularly meeting at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

7:30 a.m.-DST-final test in classes regularly meeting at 7:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-DST-final test in classes regularly meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Examinations for summer term evening classes will be at the last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of Aug. 5-9.

No class-free periods will be observed during the final week of summer school. The 7:30 a.m. classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Before summer school even ends, its time to start thinking about the fall semester of the 68-69 school year.

Freshmen get their first taste of college Saturday, Sept. 14, as the dormitories open at 9 a.m. Transfer students will also report at this time.

Upperclassmen may begin checking into their rooms the following day, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.

Orientation for all new students officially begins at 7 p.m. Sunday with a general session in Diddle Arena. For the remainder of the week, new students will follow the registration and orientation procedures according to the published schedules they received before arriving on campus.

Registration for all other students will begin Monday according to the schedule in the bulletins. Seniors will again this year select their classes first.

Thursday and Friday of that week, classes will meet for 20 minutes as they have done in past years for the purpose of checking roll and announcing assignments.

The entire week isn't all work, however, with the Hilltoppers' first football game at home on Sept. 21 in the new stadium.

## Re-enrollment cards needed

All students who plan to return to Western during the fall semester must complete a re-enrollment card in the Registrar's Office, according to Rhea Lazarus, registrar. This applies only to those who did not fill out a re-enrollment card during the spring semester, Lazarus said.

## 'Oz' closes season at Alley Playhouse

Western Summer Theater will close its season with "The Wizard of Oz."

It is the story of a little girl and her dog who are blown away from their farm during a cyclone. Arriving in a land of fantasy, they are advised by the good witch of the North to go to the Wizard of Oz who lives in the Emerald city.

On the yellow brick road to the city they meet a Scarecrow, a Tin Woodman and a Cowardly Lion who accompany them to the Wizard.

"The Wizard of Oz" first opened in Chicago on June 16, 1902. In 1903 it opened in New York where it ran for 306 performances. Perhaps the best remembered production of the play was Judy Garland's famous movie version in 1938.

The play is full of merriment, fantasy, odd costumes, and colorful scenes. While viewing the play

one is likely to feel that he has been swept into the magical land of Oz. Ronnah Childress will appear in the role of Dorothy. Others in the cast are Eddie Bryant, Bruce Gresham, David Hanson, Dwight Russell, Morris Ricketts, Cris Kafoglis, Ann Price, Bill Harris, Bill Guyn, Steve Garris, Bill Nelson, Jeanette Jenkins, Kathy Parsons, Margaret Ann Jones, Patsy Beauchamp, Theresa Owens, Kathy Leonard, Robbie Halcomb and Betsy Smith.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Miller with James Brown of the English department as technical director. Mark Russell will serve as stage manager.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at the Alley Playhouse in Morris Alley July 31 through August 3. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

## New dorm to be tallest in Kentucky

Plans were announced yesterday for the construction of a 28-story dormitory for men on Western's campus. The proposed structure would be the tallest on any Kentucky campus and the third tallest building in the state.

The dorm is to be located south of Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell and adjacent to the two dorms currently under construction on the southern portion of the campus.

Housing for 920 men will be available when the building is finished. It will also contain apartments for the director and assistant director, lobby and study lounges, and will be completely air-conditioned.

Bids are tentatively scheduled to be opened Aug. 22 and 29 for the dormitory which is estimated to cost about \$3.5 million.

## Post session sign-up scheduled for Aug. 12

Registration for post session courses will be at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in the ballroom of the student center.

The following courses have been approved and will be offered on campus during the period of Aug. 12 through Aug. 28 according to John A. Scarborough, professor of education and director of summer school.

Education 340 - Test and Measurements, Education 403 - Elementary Curriculum, Education

550 - Guidance and Counseling, Education 570W - Studies in Education (Teaching Negro History and Other Minority Group History), Education 577 - History and Philosophy, Physical Education 440W - Health Workshop, Psychology 440 - Abnormal Psychology and Sociology 410 - Urban Sociology.

Fees for the two and one-half week session are as follows: undergraduate, resident, three hours, \$27.00, and non-resident, \$67.50; (Continued to page 2)



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WHILE RECENT showers sent most Hilltop residents running for shelter, these coeds seemed to prefer joining H. H. Cherry to watch the rain falling on Bowling Green.



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## Six dates announced for GRE

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance.

Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test will be offered on Oct. 26 and Dec. 14 this year and on Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26 and July 12 in 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency.

Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the \$3 fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details can be obtained from Dr. John Minton, dean of the Graduate School, in the Wetherby Administration Building.

### Post session

(Continued from page 1)

graduate, resident, three hours, \$36.00 and non-resident \$90.00.

Following registration there will be a meeting of all students and instructors at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 12, in the Grise Hall Auditorium. Room assignments will be made; library hours and other pertinent information will be discussed.

Those students who plan to take one of the above courses are to report to the registrar's office prior to the close of the regular summer school session.

## Problems essay wins top honors

Hart Nelsen, of the sociology department, has been awarded a \$125 prize in an essay contest on "Business and Economic Problems in Appalachia," sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Ohio University, Athens, O.

Nelsen's essay was judged to be one of the four best entries submitted from a total of 22. His paper entitled "The Internalization of Education as a Value in Rural Appalachian Culture: Myth or Reality" discussed the acceptance of education in rural Appalachia.

It is the thesis of the paper that "while rural residents are able to give lip service to the importance of education in determining one's access to material goods, they have not internalized the value of education. The rural dweller's concept of the importance of education is linked with anomie, or alienation from society, rather than the goal of pursuing success in the mainstream of society."

The essay will appear in the Ohio University, College of Business Administration publication "Business and Economic Problems in Appalachia: Volume 1," which was scheduled to be published in late July.

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## Catholic Student Center to feature new facilities

A new modern structure awaits the return of Western students for the '68 fall term.

The new building and adjacent rectory at 1403 College Street replaces the 60-year-old house that has been known as the Newman Center for the last six years.

The upper level housing the chapel, seating 450 persons will hold regular masses for the students and faculty. This will relieve the long trip of prior years by students to the main church located across town.

The chapel is named after St. Thomas Aquinas, a 13th century philosopher, whose teachings and beliefs are still recognized today.

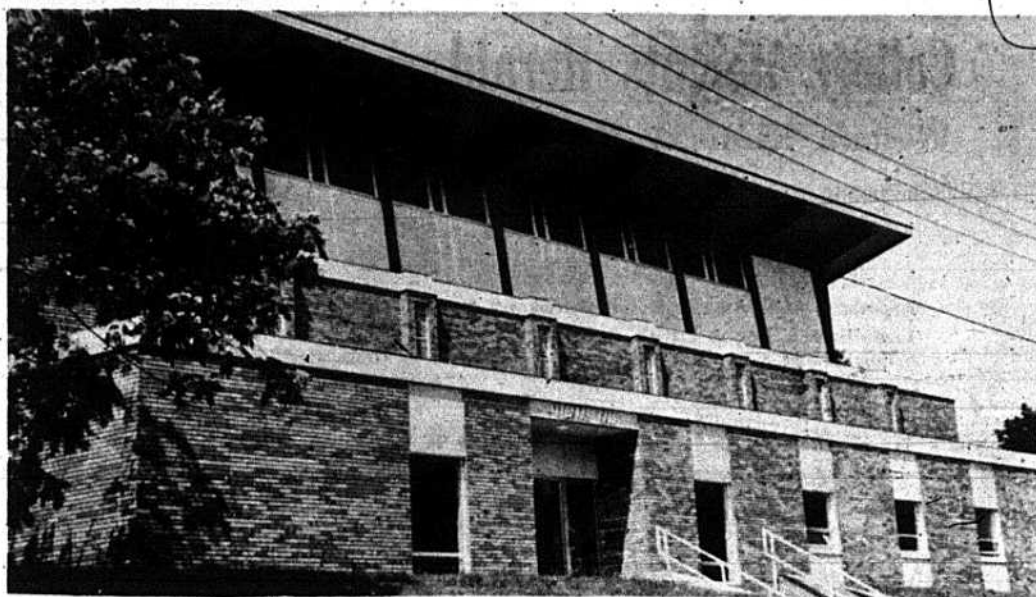
The lower level, Lydanne Hall will house the student center. Facilities include classrooms for

group study courses, library for religious research, a community room for large meetings, suppers, dances and movies, and a large student lounge.

The Reverend William Allard said, "The center will be open to all students who wish to participate in a religious atmosphere."

Father Allard will be assisted this year by two lay extension volunteers, John J. Morin and John E. Doresa, both of New York. Duties of both will be in planning and assisting in direction of programs for the students.

The entire project's total cost of \$320,000 was financed through the estates left to the Catholic diocese by Mr. Lydanne, a former department store owner in Owensboro.



Catholic Student Center

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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## Student to find many changes upon return for fall semester

When the WKU student returns to the campus for the fall semester he will find many aspects of the school vastly changed.

One of the most glaring changes is the new University boulevard from Russellville road to Adams street, which was opened in June. The new Athletic Complex including the new 19,250-seat L. T. Smith Stadium, the new baseball field and tennis courts, which are almost completed, will present a new vista to last year's student.

The new men's dorms at University boulevard and Russellville road, the near completion of another dorm just off Russellville road and

the beginning of the new Training School on University boulevard have changed the face of the southern portion of the campus.

Considerable construction has also been done on the Educational Complex and the Academic Complex, both on Normal drive, since late May.

Near the older part of the campus on College Heights, a new off-campus building--the Newman Center--has added immeasurably to College Street hill.

The returned student will also find about 80 new faculty members and several hundred new peers.

His brisk fall afternoons will not be spent rooting for the football Hilltoppers in old Western Stadium as he had one on other chilly Autumn Saturdays in his other years on the Hill, but he will help inaugurate a new stadium and help initiate a new Western tradition.

The student, upon his return, will find several new academic programs, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

These and other changes add up to a new year and a somewhat different atmosphere when the 1968-69 Western student returns to the Hilltop in September.

## Kentucky's educational TV system slated to be on the air this fall

Kentucky's \$9 million educational television system, which has been under construction for a year, will open on schedule with the public schools this fall.

While the final phases of the production and transmission facilities are being completed, both the State Department of Education and the Educational Television Authority are firming up their respective program format for an average 56-hour a week broadcasts.

O. Leonard Press, executive secretary of the ETV Authority, reports the system will broadcast each week day from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the exception of Fridays when the day's programs will close at 5 p.m. There will be no broadcasts during the weekend.

Western, with originating studios in the Academic Complex and a new transmitter on Morgantown road, will have facilities to originate and transmit programs on the state ETV network. The exact time when the school can begin transmitting on its own channel--channel 53--is still indefinite.

The broadcasts generally will be confined to public school use up to 4:30 p.m., when the ETV Authority's programs for the general public will begin and continue through the remaining broadcast hours, according to Press.

Press said among programs definitely scheduled for the general public will be "something for pre-schoolers", which will start around 4:30 p.m., and also programs which will supplement and enrich some instructional programs given in conjunction with classroom work.

For parents who are unable to view the day's classroom broadcasts but who will be interested in

what their child is being taught, Press said, some of the instructional programs, which will include modern math, will be repeated at night.

There will also be training films, furnished by the National Educational Television Library, on various subjects, including illiteracy, Press said.

Press said programming for the general public the first year will be flexible, adding, "The kind of programs we offer will depend on what the people want."

The academic program for schools will consist of 19 courses--two for high schools and 17 at the elementary level, according to Don C. Bale, assistant superintendent for instruction, State Department of Education.

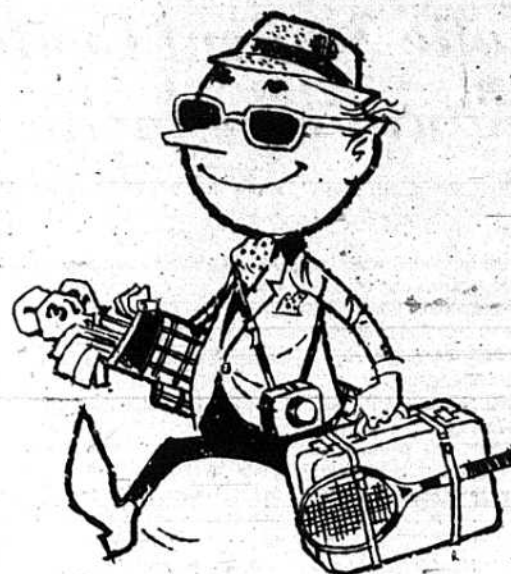
The high school courses--American history and one in the humanities--each will receive about 30 minutes of TV instruction and the remaining part of the class period will be left to the classroom teacher, Bale said, explaining, "ETV is not supposed to replace the classroom teacher; it is to be only an aid in teaching."

Bale said TV instruction at the elementary level will range from 15 to 20 minutes in each course, which will include science, modern math and foreign language. He said, "We have scheduled those courses for TV instruction in which teachers generally have said they need help the most."

Bale said 134 of the state's 199 school districts have reported they will receive TV instruction the first year. He blamed the lack of money for necessary school installations

as the principal reason all districts won't get on the network this year.

The cost of equipping a school for TV reception, according to engineers, is about \$230 per classroom. This consists primarily of a receiving tower ranging from 30 feet to 70 feet, depending upon elevation, and receiving sets and movable stands. A 23-inch receiver and stand can be purchased through the State Department of Education for \$135, the lowest bid the Department obtained.



"That summer school's all right!"

## Youth makes difference during regular session

Western is not the same during summer school. The summer is more casual; the hectic rush surrounding Homecoming, Christmas and sports events is not present.

The atmosphere is more serene, and it should be. Literally for most students and faculty members, summer school is short and sweet.

The difference in pace and mood to a great extent lies in the different character of the WKU student in summer and the regular term. During the fall and spring semesters, the student is simply more youthful--and youths are rarely serene.

During recent years colleges and universities have been cauldrons of activity and dissent. Most would agree that this has been good to a point.

Youth is a time of searching for the true identity. It is the time of formation of ideas and ideals to build a future on.

Certainly Western has had its share of publicity this year.

But is this really bad? No one can argue the seriousness of these crimes; but, in a round-about way, they show that Western students, like others across the world, are thinking and questioning what society has given them for 19 or 20 years.

And this is a vital part of college years. Not only do students come to an institution to learn a profession but they should be learning how to think and analyze in a logical manner.

Sessions in dorm rooms, forums at the campus religious centers, the current interest in politics, demonstrations and newspaper headlines show that the college-age section of the population is thinking for themselves. They seem to be refusing to accept the old values and beliefs.

No, not all of this searching is good or essential in the pursuit of knowledge, but this too comes with youth--the restlessness of wanting to be living their own lives.

Perhaps this mood of social change will leave this group as they continue into adulthood, as they become citizens of a real community instead of the pseudo-community of a college campus.

But maybe while they have this feeling, they can improve, or at least change the world.

What will happen this coming year at Western? Crystal ball gazers are the only ones willing even to guess, but whatever form the activity or dissent takes, it has to help everyone in some way, no matter how painful it appears at the time.



SEVERAL WESTERNERS are spending the summer studying at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. Members of the group will be speaking this fall to various clubs on campus.



## Examination of health education slated for Aug. 12-24 on campus

A school and community health workshop to acquaint its participants with the latest concepts and innovations in health education is set for Aug. 12-24.

The workshop, sponsored by the University, Kentucky's State Department of Health and the State Department of Education, will examine the latest information and teaching methods concerning such topics as smoking, alcoholism, health frauds, venereal diseases, narcotics, health careers, mental health and nutrition.

The project is aimed at teachers, school supervisors and administrators, health agency personnel and others interested in the most recent developments of health education.

Workshop participants will discuss new trends in health education, new audio-visual aids, how to find and contact community residents who can assist in health classes, and how to recognize and assist pupils with health problems. They will also seek better ways to coordinate school and community health programs.

The workshop faculty will include several nationally known health and safety consultants, along with many state authorities from the fields of public and school health. Among the featured speakers will be Dr. Wallace Ann Wesley, assistant director of Health Education, American Medical Association; Dr. J. Keough Rash, chairman of the Department of Health and Safety, Indiana University; and Roy Davis, director, National Smoking Clearinghouse, U.S. Public Health Service.

College graduates can earn three hours graduate and senior undergraduate credit in the workshop.

Persons interested in participating in the workshop should contact Dr. Joy Miller Kirchner, Coordinator of Health Education, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, Western Kentucky University.

## English department planning course changes for fall term

The English department is undergoing a change in classes for this fall according to Dr. Willson E. Wood. The new courses will range from freshman classes to upper division courses and graduate study.

Beginning this fall freshmen who make a high enough score on the ACT test will not be required to take English 101. In place of this they advance to English 102. Also a new course is being offered freshmen. This is English 104 which will be a freshman elective and is a course in linguistics.

Upper division courses will also undergo a definite change. Survey of American Literature will be divided into two courses giving more emphasis to the major periods. The Victorian Period, English 388 and Tennyson and Browning will be discontinued and replaced with English 487, Victorian Prose and English 488, Victorian Poetry. Other courses which will be added to the department are Phonetics 405, American Regional English 406, English 492, Modern American Literature has been discontinued and replaced with English 493 Major American Poets. Also a new course has been established dealing with major Southern writers. This is English 495, Literature of the South. Most of

the courses can be taken for graduate work.

The graduate division has also been enriched and many new courses added. Among these courses are English 520, Bibliographical and Methodological Study. Literary Criticism will be separated into two courses. There will also be a re-establishment of Milton, English 585. A new course in the Age of Twaïn and James will also be offered.

## Third District PTA to meet on campus

A Third District P.T.A. meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. August 10 at the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. The meeting will continue until 3 p.m.

## New method to be used for taking ID pictures

Pictures for student ID cards will be taken during fall registration with a new polaroid camera. It is hoped the new process will have most of the ID cards ready by the time the student completes registration, according to William F. Mahoney, of the office of business affairs.

Although the polaroid process is somewhat slower, because it requires frequent reloading, it is expected to save time ultimately by reducing the developing time and by allowing the student to pick up his ID more quickly.

With the old method, 800 pictures could be taken before reloading the camera. However, if the camera needed adjusting, which could not be determined until all

the film was used, all 800 pictures had to be re-taken.

The polaroid camera holds only 16 shots and reduces this problem somewhat.

In order to speed up the process even more, three stations will be in operation to take pictures.

The student will be required to fill out a blank ID card prior to having his picture taken. In the future this card, which has an embossing feature might be used in library services or in other ways, according to Mahoney.

Mahoney also indicated he hopes to come up with a method by which ID cards can be made at a different time for registration since it slows down the registration process.

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"The Fugitive Kind"

## Reflections of Western Summer Theater



"The Wizard of Oz"

FROM THE first dab of make-up in the dressing room to the final instructions before curtain time, everyone involved in Western's Summer Theater has devoted countless hours to insure top-flight entertainment. And the performances have provided an immeasurable learning experience under the direction of Dr. Russell Miller of the speech and theater department. "The Wizard of Oz," playing at the Alley Playhouse through Saturday at 8:15 nightly, will conclude the Summer Theater bill.

Photos by Paul Schuhmann



"The Killing of Sister George"



None of the plays would have been possible without the leadership of the director, Dr. Russell Miller and technical director, James Brown.



The art of the make-up crew is only part of the behind-the-scenes work that is needed for any production.



"The Fugitive Kind"

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Photos by Paul Schuhmann



"The Killing of Sister George"



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# Like trivia? try these on sports

## Toppers open season with Butler, Sept. 21

By PAUL JUST  
HERALD Staff Writer

A popular pastime on college campuses around the nation today is the brain-teasing question-and-answer game known as trivia.

This oft-used excuse for studying is considered a challenge for those who fancy themselves masters of quick recall.

In the sports vein, trivia finds an anxious following. It is to this rather large faction that the following list of baseball-oriented questions are addressed. So, sports fans, charge your computers and try these on for size.

1. What major league stars, past and present, were associated with the following nicknames?  
a. "Big Train," b. "Bambino," c. "The Iron Horse," d. "The Say-Hey Kid," e. "The Yankee Clipper," f. "Vinegar Bend," g. "The Georgia Peach."

2. Off whom did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run in the 1961 season?

3. What Kentuckian once served as the Commissioner of Baseball?

4. What lefthander holds the distinction of being the only pitcher to hurl four no-hitters and to be named the recipient of the Cy Young Award three times?

5. What former Cincinnati Red pitcher is noted for tossing two consecutive no-hit ball games?

6. In 1950 the "Whiz Kids" won the National League pennant behind the pitching of Robin Roberts and ace reliever Jim Konstanty. What team was this?

7. In the late 1940's, there was a saying circulating in Boston concerning the pitching rotation of the old Boston Braves. This was?

8. What is pitcher Don Larson's claim to fame?

9. Who was the last major league pitcher to win 30 games?

10. What second baseman, primarily noted for his fielding ability, won the 1960 World Series with a home run in the ninth inning of the seventh game?

Answers:

1. a. Walter Johnson, outstanding fireballer for the Washington Senators of the 1920s.

b. Babe Ruth, home-run king.

c. Lou Gehrig, stalwart first baseman of the Yankees in the Ruth era.

d. The Giants' great Willie Mays.

e. New York's fabulous Joe Dimaggio.

f. Wilmer Mizell, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the early 1960s.

g. The all-time great outfielder, batsman and base runner, Ty Cobb.

(Continued on page 8)

The Hilltoppers will open the 1968 football season in the new L. T. Smith Stadium, Sept. 21 against Butler University under new head coach Jim Feix.

Coach Feix reports the return of 30 lettermen and 11 red shirt freshmen from last year. The 30 lettermen include seven seniors, nine juniors and 14 sophomores.

Leading the 1968 Hilltoppers will be captain Walter Heath, a senior defensive end from Goodlettsville, Tenn., and co-captains Dickie Moore, little All-America senior fullback from Owensboro, and Jim Garrett, a senior linebacker from Virginia Beach, Va.

The defensive unit will return all eleven who finished as starters last season. The complete offensive backfield will be back plus the addition of quarterback Johnny Vance who missed much of last season because of injuries. Vance will return to share quarterback responsibilities with senior Mike Egan.

The biggest problem facing Coach Feix is the replacement of the entire offensive line with the exception of Steve Rusnock.

Coach Feix added that this year's freshmen recruits are "one of the finest groups of new players ever." Top catches of 30 are Issac Brown, a halfback from Owensboro; Charles Brunson, halfback from Evansville, Ind.; Dennis Durso, guard from Bellvue; Terry Kokinda, defensive end from Port Clinton, O.; Jerry La Salvia, guard from Canonsburg, Penn.; Robert McGrath, linebacker from Louisville Flaget; and David Radford, linebacker from Trigg County.

The schedule consists of three non-conference foes in addition to the regular seven OVC opponents.

Coach Feix considers the toughest opponents to be Eastern Kentucky,

Homecoming opposition on Oct. 26 and East Tennessee at Johnson City, Oct. 5. He added that Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro is always tough.

Joining Feix on the football staff are Joe Bugel, assistant coach; Robbie Franklin, line coach; Art Zeleznik, offensive backfield coach; and Bill Taylor, captain of the 1967 team, who will serve as graduate assistant.

Jerry Glanville, who was slated to be head defensive coach, has accepted the head freshman coaching position at Georgia Tech.

Pre-school practice will begin with the return of the players on Aug. 28 with twice daily practices until the beginning of school on Sept. 15.

## Bag of tricks holds Feix's hopes in OVC

By FRANKIE BRATTON

Just what are Western's chances of breaking the predicted pre-season tie with Eastern for the OVC title?

In his "bag of tricks," Coach Feix has 29 of his 37 lettermen returning from last year. Although the Toppers have lost six valuable players the bag still has quite a bit to offer.

Tight end Steve Rusnock returns but will probably be shifted to split end. According to Feix after spring practice, "We were gratified at the way Ed King looked at guard after switching from the backfield.

Ron Parry also developed well at guard, along with Romeo Crennel

and John Sarakaitis at tackle, and David Klenz and Jim LaSalvia at center."

For quarterbacks, the Topper squad has Mike Egan and Johnny Vance. And, of course, in the backfield will be the All-American fullback Dickie Moore with Jim Vorhees, tailback at his side.

The defense is stocked with All-OVC Walter Heath at tackle and Jim Garrett, cornerback. Second team OVC men include Larry Brame end, linebacker Bill Hape, and Johnny Jagers halfback. Other backs include Tom Vanest, Sam Pearson, Bill Green and Bill Muller.

Last, the men that make the one point difference--are leading punter Vance and his backups Jerry Humble and Dan Lammers.

## Graduation fees due this week

Students who plan to graduate should pay all fees in the business office this week, according to Rhea Lazarus, registrar.

Degree candidates may pick up their caps and gowns at the Bookstore Monday and Friday of next week.

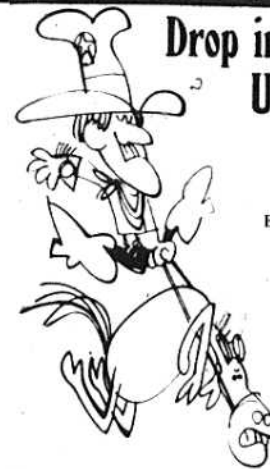
Commencement rehearsal will be in Western Stadium at 7 p.m. Aug. 8. In case of rain rehearsal will be in the AAB.

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TESTING HIS EQUIPMENT, Dr. N. F. Six, head of the physics department, makes sure everything is ready to catch any sounds coming from Jupiter. Western has part of a project to learn more about the planet from radio signals received from it.

## Researchers listen for Jupiter signals

Dr. N. F. Six, head of the physics department, is in charge of a radio astronomy project in which radio signals from the planet Jupiter are received and recorded and sent to the University of Florida for analysis by radio astronomers there.

The project started in February of this year. The signals are irregular and received only when Jupiter is above the horizon or when it becomes a morning star. The signals must be received after dark due to interference of the sun.

The radio telescope antenna and the building containing the recording equipment are located 12 miles south of Bowling Green near Alvaton. Land for the project was donated to Western for use in this project.

Dr. Six first began work on the project while working on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida. When the station was being set up here, Virgil M. Robinson came to Western as the design and maintenance per-

sonal of the electronic equipment from the University of Florida.

The source of the signals received is electrons rotating around Jupiter in its magnetic field. It is believed that when the sun's rays hit these electrons, energy is given off in the form of radio waves.

The signals that have been received have told the radio astronomers that Jupiter does indeed have a magnetic field and that its strength is at least 10 times that of earth's. It has also been determined that the magnetic poles are not on exactly opposite sides of the planet.

It can be predicted as to when these signals will be received by the position of Io, innermost of Jupiter's large satellites. The project has been tried on other planets but as of now Jupiter is the only one that has been received.

New interpretations and new ways to obtain data are continually being devised. It is the aim of the radio astronomers to put a satellite in orbit around the earth to receive these signals.

## Music department planning changes

Western's music department has arranged several changes for both the band and the department for the coming year.

The major plans include new uniforms, workshops and invitations to new students to join the band.

Western's Big Red band has been wearing the same uniforms for many years but beginning with their first appearance in the new L. T. Smith stadium on Sept. 21, the group is scheduled to model their new outfits.

Workshops are being granted to members of the band who need financial assistance.

Letters of invitation to incoming freshmen who participated in high school bands is another of the department's plans to gain more student interest in the organization.

The band is open to any student who has had marching experience or can play an instrument, even though not a music major.

## School, meetings, exhibits keep Westerners on the move

Robert G. Cochran, dean of public affairs and director of public relations, has recently returned from the United States Army's Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

He was graduated after completing the residency portion of the main course offered for senior officers by the college. Cochran, who is a lieutenant colonel in the Kentucky National Guard, was among the top 20 per cent of the class which entitled him to be on the commandant's list.

The course was a necessary educational qualification for promotion to the grade of general.

Dr. William Jenkins, Jr., dean of Bowling Green College of Commerce, recently participated in the Appalachian Conference on Research in Poverty and Development at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The conference provided interdisciplinary exchange of research methods and results in poverty and development in the region and afforded possibilities for cooperation between colleges and universities researching the subject.

Paintings and drawings by Neil Frankenhauser of Western's art department faculty will be on exhibit in the Cherry Hall art gallery for the remainder of the summer. Frankenhauser has won several awards for his work including the Purchase Award in Evansville, first place watercolor in the annual Lake Front Art Festival in Milwaukee, Wis., and the merit award at the 26th National Watercolor Exhibition in Jackson, Miss.

The gallery, located in the basement of Cherry Hall is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Grad programs in two majors begin this fall

For the first time next fall, Western will offer graduate programs in Spanish and the humanities.

The graduate degrees available in Spanish will be the master of arts degree, the master of arts in teaching degree and the master of arts in education with a major in Spanish.


The humanities program will offer the master of arts degree and the master of arts in teaching degree.

Along with the graduate programs, a new undergraduate program, the bachelor of fine arts degree, was established last year.

## Trivia answers

(Continued from page 7)

2. Tracy Stallard, then a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.
3. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, also a former governor of Kentucky.
4. Sandy Koufax, all-time Dodger great.
5. Johnny VanderMeer (1938, against the Braves and the Dodgers).
6. The Philadelphia Phillies.
7. Spahn and Sain . . . (referring to lefthander Warren Spahn and righty Johnny Sain, the only Boston pitchers who could win with consistency.)
8. His perfect game against the Dodgers in the 1956 World Series.
9. Dizzy Dean (30-7 in 1934).
10. Bill Mazerowski of the Pirates against the Yankees.



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